The Week's Doings at the National Capital.

MAKING HARD MONEY.

The coinage of gold at the United States Mints during the last fiscal year amounted to \$34,077,380, against \$24,861,123 in the precedceding year. In addition to the gold and silwas 38,384.622 pieces, of the value of \$64,117,105. amounted to \$27,268,032.

the London price of the silver dollar was 55 that price the bullion value of the silver dollar | ernment control on a plan somewhat similar to is \$0.712. The price has since advanced, until | the present National Museum, but on a much on Oct. 20 it was 45 1-16 pence, equivalent to larger scale. \$0.1878 per onnce fine.

The value of the gold bullion imported into the United States during the year was \$4,073,-458; exported, \$27,365,090. The import of gold into the United States was \$16,669,891; exported, \$15,440,917. The import of silver bullion during the year was \$4,151,438; exported, \$10,-780,656, of which \$384,848 consisted of trade

The Director estimates the amount of United States coin in the United States on July 1, 1886, to have been; Gold, \$548.320,031; silver, \$308,784,223; total, \$857,104,254. In addition to the coin there was gold and silver bullion in the Mints and assay offices belonging to the Government as follows: Gold bullion, \$42,-454,430; silver bullion, \$3,468,620, making the estimated stock of coin and bullion available for coinage in the United States \$903,027,304.

The production of gold and silver in the world during the calendar year 1885 was: Gold, \$101,580,000; silver, calculated at its coining value, nearly \$125,000,000. Notwithstanding the large depreciation in the value of silver, the production of silver in the world has steadily increased. The United States still preserves first rank among the Nations of the world as the largest producer of the precious metals, its production of gold and silver during the year having reached the sum of \$83,400,000, or about two-fifths of the production of the whole world. The coinage of gold by the Nations of the world during the calendar year amounted to about \$95,000,000, and of silver to about \$37,000,000.

GEN. SHERIDAN'S ESCUTCHEON. Some one has been making an escutcheon for It is done in blue and gold on a white back- supposed to have passed over to the majority. following:

The President has appointed you Major-General of the U.S. Army, to rank from Nov. 8, 1864, for the personal gallantry, military skill and just confidence in the patriotism and courage of your troops, dis-played by you on the 10th day of October, 1864, at Cedar Run, whereby, under the blessing of Providence, your routed army was reorganized, a great achieved over the rebels for the third time in pitched buttles within 30 days.

EDWIN M. STANTON Secretary of War.

This communication, of which the General has the original, is valued quite as highly as any letter be ever received, and few men would object to having an inscription of the kind upon their crests. The upper right and left quarters of the shield bear fac-similes of the shoulderstraps the General has worn, beginning with that of a Second Lieutenant of infantry, and following through the several grades to that of Lieutenant General. Only those of Major and Lieutenant-Colonel are missing, for the General skipped these grades. On the lower quarter of the shield are representations of the badges of the army corps in which he served and the headquarter flags he used from time to time during the war. The whole makes not only a beautiful picture, but clearly epitomizes the General's brilliant career.

A GIART AT THE WHITE HOUSE. and in the meantime the President's head was | mountebanks. thrown back to such a degree that his standing the President's eyes wandered up the broad coat President and clutched at the latter with two cal support.-J., Washington, D. C. hands there was another optburst of laughter at the President's remark, "We are having the

long and short of it to day." THE NEW SURGEON-GENERAL.

Lieut, Col. John Moore, Assistant Medical Purveyor, will, it is stated, be appointed Surgeon-General of the Army. His selection is understood to have been made by the President and the position tendered him. If accepted the appointment will follow within the next few days. In all the speculations indulged in as to as disbursing officer. He was born in Indiana, for a time Colone of volunteers.

"BUFFALO BILL." week alaking arrangements with the Interior attention.-John C. Tressel, Secretary, Ex-Department in regard to the Indians whom he | Union Prisoners' of War Association, 310 Tod employs in his great show. Cody is about the St., Cleveland, O. only man whom the Interior Department will allow to take the Indians from their reservations. He treats them so well, however, and sprrounds them with such really good influences that the Department regards his employment of them as an important aid in the civiligation of them and their tribes. All those whom he had with his show this Summer have received their wages in full, been presented with a good serviceable suit of citizen's clothes, and sent back to their peoples. A good many new Indians will be with his shew next Sumner. Cody is an active G.A.R. man, having gained the right of membership by service in the grand old 7th Kan. Cav., the famous "Jennison Jayhawkers."

"THE GROCER."

of Washington, and is well edited for that pur-

THE UNITED SERVICE CLUB. dent and Capt. Benj. F. Pope Secretary.

HE WILL ATTEND TO BUSINESS. Last week it was announced at the White House that "the President finds it absolutely necessary to the proper performance of public duties that the time between the 10th of Nowember and the next meeting of Congress should be at his disposal free from interruption. | Complaints, "Brown's Brouchial Trockes" manifest Within this period he will be obliged to deny | remarkable curative properties. Sold only in beres.

himself to visitors except on actual public business of importance. This will not be constructed to include applications or reccommendations for office. This notification is given to the public thus early to dispose in advance of the plea that a trip to Washington has been made in ignorance of the President's arrangement. The usual public reception at 1:30 o'clock on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays will be

THE WASHINGTON EXPOSITION.

At a meeting of the Exposition Executive Committee last week it was ordered that a convention of the Board of Promotion be called to meet in Washington on Tuesday, Dec. 7, to deing year. The silver coinage amounted to liberate upon a plan and present it to Congress, \$30,022,347, of which \$25,838,905 consisted of | The Board includes the Governors of the 46 containing a population of 25,000 and upward, ver coinage, 1,706,651 minor coins were struck | the Presidents and Secretaries of Boards of off, the value of \$17,377.65. The total coinage | Trades throughout the United States, the Presidents and Secretaries of all State Agricultural In addition to the coinage, the value of gold | Societies and Granges, and the Vice-Regents of and silver bars manufactured during the year | the Mount Vernon Association. The propositions to be considered are: A constitutional At the date of the passage of the act authorizing | centennial celebration in Washington on March the coinage of the standard dollar. Feb. 28, 1878, 4, 1889, by the 16 American sister Republics, in honor of the 100th anniversary of the Constitupence, equal to \$1,205 per ounce fine, at which | tion of the United States. A world's exposition price the intrinsic value of a silver dollar was in Washington from May 1 to the end of October, \$0.935. At no time since has the price of silver | 1892, in honor of the 400th anniversary of the reached 55 pence, the tendency having been | discovery of America by Columbus. A permasteadily downward, with occasional temporary | neut exposition in Washington of the antiquiadvance. On July 31, 1886, the price reached | ties, history, arts and industries of the three 42 pence, equivalent to \$0.92 per onnce fine, Americas, to be the outgrowth of the world's which was the lowest price ever reached. At exposition of 1892, and to remain under Gov-

> THE PRESIDENT VISITS BOSTON. President Cleveland, Mrs. Cleveland, and several members of the Cabinet went to Boston to attend the celebration of the 250th anniversary of the founding of Harvard College, Mrs. Cleveland, accompanied by Secretary and Mrs. Endicott, left Washington Friday, Mr. Cleveland and the others of the party taking a special train Sunday afternoon.

> > Called Back to Life.

A Wareham (Mass.) undertaker received a bock the other day that will doubtless haunt him while he lives. He had been summoned from his home, which is only a few miles from that place, to prepare Commander B. F. Chandler, a retired officer of the United States Navy, Forks, for the grave. Capt. Chandler lived in Wabon avenue, at Onset Bay Grove. He was prostrated by a paralytic shock, which affected one side of his body. After suffering great pain for The men under his command captured one five days he relapsed into coma and apparent He was laid out as dead, and an undertaker from Wareham sent for, as above stated, Mr. Undertaker got his instruments together and his pot of chemicals preparatory to em- At the action of Five Forks April 1, 1865, at balming the body of the old sailor. He had the head of his command, he captured the flag scarcely laid hands upon the latter when those standing around noticed his hair to stand on

"My God!" gasped the undertaker, "he's coming to life "What's all this fuss?" exclaimed the sup-

Gen. Sheridan, and it is quite a handsome affair. exclamation of the old officer, who had been ground and handsomely framed. The escutch- An oyster stew was provided, and the Captain con is in the form of a shield, with a cost of the ate heartily. That night he slept well, and his United States at the crest. The field is divided physician, who, it is said, had pronounced him through several grades was made entry clerk, into four quarters by a cross, on which is in- | dead, was sauguine of his recovery. Next day,

scribed the General's military record in gold | however, the ex-Commander was prostrated letters, from his cutrance to the military Acad- again by a shock more severe than the former, emy until his appointment to the command of and from which he was unable to rally. The the army. Below this, at the base of the cross, heart became still, and the physicians and is a panel, on which appears in gold letters the | friends became satisfied that the old naval officer had sunk into an everlasting sleep.

Col. Morrison and the Seldier,

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: The prediction made not long since in regard to Mr. Mordistrict has been more than justified in the renational disaster averied, and a brilliant victory sult of the election. Laboring under the delusion that he was secure in his political aspirations, Mr. Morrison, like Bragg of Wisconsin, took all occasion to show his independence of the soldier element, to whom he owed all his success as a politician, and both, as a consequence, have been "set down upon" in a mantheir constituents. If any soldier has any regrets in connection with the result let him spend a little time in looking over the record made in Congress by these Statesmen during the first session of the present Congress, where far forgot his duty to those who carried his muskets upon the field of battle, and have voted him into political place as a phalanx ever since, as to coalesce with the Hewitts and Braggs in Congress, and trample upon the written as well as the unwritten pledges and obligations made to them ever since the break-

ing out of the rebellion. The political press are making the attempt to mislead their readers by attributing Mr. "Col." O'Brien, the Irish giant, was among Morrison's defeat to his connection with the the callers one day last week. When he was | tariff question before Congress, but this propointroduced, as the line passed in review, the sition will not blind the minds of Mr. Morri-President reached forward to grasp the hand son's former constituency to the facts as they which could probably squeeze into a No. 19 exist, while they have to feast their eyes upon glove. The President looked straight ahead, the drying scalps of Bragg, of Wisconsin, and and his eyes met the lower button on his caller's many others of that type that are hung up as vest. Not finding a smiling face at that hight trophies of the recent expression of public he raised his eyes gradually until they had opinion upon public pledges made and conreached an elevation of seven feet six inches, stantly violated by political jugglers and

The tariff question has little to do with the collar almost collapsed. When he realized that | issues of the late election, and for the inforhe was standing face to face with a real live mation of these public sponsors they should circus giant a broad smile spread over his coun- understand that this resort of political mountetenance, and the crowd of bystanders could not | banks is being daily more and more apprecihelplaughing at the deliberate manner in which ated as a "political hobby-horse for political dead beats to ride into office upon," and cannot front until the face of the giant came in sight. longer be resorted to as an excuse for the de-To render the situation more comical there was ' feat of those who break their pledges to the a dwarf in the line, and when he reached the , boys in blue whenever they ask for their politi-

> EX-PRISONERS OF WAR. They Are Waking Up All Over the Country.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Please publish the following appeal at your earliest con-

wenience:

An Appeal to all Ex-Prisoners. The Morrill bill, to pension each ex-prisoner of war proportionate to his disabilities and give who the fortunate officer might be, rumor has | him \$2 per day for each day imprisoned, will passed by Col. Moore, owing to the fact that he | in all probability come up for action this next | has made no effort to secure the place. Col. session of Congress, and if a united effort be been investing one dollar a month off and on Moore is now on duty at San Francisco, acting | made by thoroughly-organized associations | for the last five years in The Louisiana State there is every reason to hope for its successful | Lottery," he continued, "and have spent altoand is now in the prime of life. His appoint- passage; therefore, I appeal to all who suffered gether thirty-five dollars, for which I have gotment to the Army as Assistant Surgeon was in rebel prisons to make an effort to join the | ten \$5,015." from Indiana, and was made on the 11th of Association of Ex-Prisoners, and as each has a June, 1862. He has consequently seen nearly | direct personal interest in this matter, it be- | luck, a very poor man. He is a watchman at | woven in the story much of Roman history, 25 years of service. In October, 1883, he was | hooves such to unite with us and add their | the Richmond & Danville Railroad shops in | customs, social life, etc., which cannot fail to made Lieutenant-Colonel and Medical Pur- names and influence to further the passage of Manchester, and has been there for five years. instruct. Ancient history and biography are veyor. During the war he served with the the above bill. The work that has been car. While he is greatly pleased at his good fortune usually dull reading for the young, but this is Western army as a Medical Director, and was ried on by the associations must not lag for he has not made any to do about it, save to tell | very decidedly the reverse of that. The freshwant of support in our own ranks. No time is | his friends that he is looking around for a suitto be lost if we would succeed; therefore send | able lot upon which he will erect a house, where your names at once and help the good cause | he will spend the remainder of his years free Hon. Wm. F. Cody, more widely known as slong. A letter addressed to me requesting from the invasion of house-rent collectors.— "Buffalo Bill," has been in the city for the past | blanks and information will receive prompt

INDIANA.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: The ex-Union prisoners of war of this County (Marion) met to-night in the Auditor's office, Court-house, and organized an association, or rather resuscitated the old organization. The attendance was large, notwithstanding the great political excitement in this city. It is proposed to make this the banner association in Indiana, and awaken the boys, not only in this County, but throughout the State to the hardships which we endured for the cause of the Union, and to secure recognition for the sacrifices we made. The association elected E. H. Williams, No. 25 South Delaware street, President, and John Hamilton, No. 339 Fletcher avenue, Secretary. The association will meet again next Wednes-The Washington Grocer is the name of a neat day night (10th), and probably once a week little pamphlet of 12 pages and cover, which until we get thoroughly organized. We propose has now reached its ninth number. As its name | to agitate and call up some of the recollections indicates it is devoted to the grocery interest | which are too fast fading from the memory even of us who went through the flery furnace. If we forget the prison pens of the rebellion we need not expect that the generation The United Service Club, of Washington, which has grown up since the war will recolis a very pleasant association of gentlemen | lect them for us. If we do not keep alive these who served as officers during the war, or who | memories we are recreant to the 14,000 martyr now hold commissions in the army or navy of the | comrades who sleep at Andersonville and the United States. Gen. Absalom Baird is Presi- | 23,000 who sacrificed their lives in the other pens. Every comrade should be proud of the record of the Union prisoners. Though their chances of death were greater than in battle. but few of them denied the flag, notwithstanding the daily invitations were extended to them to do so .- J. H., Indianapolis, Ind.

For Bronchial, Asthmatic, and Pulmonary

PEN SKETCHES.

From the Register of Encampment No. 2, Union

Veteran Legion, Philadelphia, Pa. Comrade John Wallace Scott was born Aug. 31, 1835, in Valley Township, Chester Co., Pa. After attaining a suitable age he attended the public and select schools at that place and Rockville Seminary, from which he graduated, turning to farming to earn a livelihood. The call to arms in 1861 placed him as a private soldier in Co. A, 1st Pa. Reserves. He was soon appointed a Corporal, and after the seven days' battles was promoted to Sergeant. By special order, Oct. 23, 1862, he was discharged to receive promotion as Second Lieutenaut of Co. B, 157th Pa., his commission dating from Oct. 27, 1862. silver dollars, against \$28,848,959 in the pre- States and Territories, the Mayors of all cities | He was promoted to First Lieutenant and Adjutant Feb. 27, 1863, and to Captain Oct. 18, 1864. Upon the consolidation of the 157th and

191st regiments, as the 2d Pa. Veteran Reserves,

he was assigned to Co. C as its Captain. He was mustered out of the service May 29, 1865. He was brevetted Major April 1, 1865, for gallant and meritorious conduct in action at Five

While Comrade Scott was a Corporal, he was in charge of a line of pickets upon the Annapolis Railroad in Virginia during August, 1861. night two double-horse wagons loaded with supplies, found to contain \$5,000 worth of stuff, including a large quantity of quinine, gold bullion for officers' uniforms, silk for flags, etc. of the 16th S. C., for which gallant action he wears to-day a medal granted him by the Congress of the United States-one of the greatest honors given a soldier in recognition of a gallant action. Comrade Scott was wounded by a musket-ball in the right foot, and also in the posed corpse, opening his eyes and sitting up.

The undertaker dropped his instruments and in the Weldon Railroad action.

Comrade Scott has long been a member of "I want something to eat!" was the next | Post 2, G.A.R., and is one of the earliest in membership in Encampment No. 2, Union Veteran Legion. He was appointed in the Appraisers' Department in the Custom House in Philadelphia, Feb. 22, 1870, and after serving in which position he at present remains.

Romance and Death.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: About Sept. 12, 1863, my bunkmate, Seth H. Burrill, then Commissary-Sergeant of our 40th Iowa, while crossing the Arkansas River on horseback at Little Rock in company with the Adjutant and Sergeant-Major of the 106th Ill., got into deep water, and he and the Sergeant-Major were thrown from their horses and drowned, rison's position with the soldier element of his | Their bodies were soon recovered, and we buried Serg't Burrill about three miles below the

Soon after his death a nice little letter came to him, of the kind that we about headquarters had become quite familiar with. We all regarded it as from Seth's "best girl." Under the direction of our Colonel I took charge of and opened it, got the name of the writer (am ner that indexes the popular feeling among sorry I forgot the name of the young lady), and wrote her an account of his death. I sent her such little keepsakes as were found about his person and returned her letter with them. I never heard from her, and know not whether she received them. I do know that Serg't B. Mr. Morrison, a gallant and patriotic soldier, so | loved her better than all others, and I hope she

received the letter I sent her. I now send to THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, so that she may know his fate, and that his friends, some of whom are in Vermont, Massachusetts and New York, may learn the facts.-A. W. Ballard, Sergeant-Major, 40th Iowa, Harper, Kan.

Antietam Bridge.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: The 51st Pa. Association proposes to place on Antietam Bridge a monument commemorative of that battle, Sept. 17, 1862. The unvailing is to take place on the 25th anniversary of the battle. Levi Bolton, of Norristown, Pa., is chairman of the committee, the others being John Henness. Samuel McCarter, E. Schall, G. Schall, Wm. C. Hansell, John H. Genther, Conrad Swazer, J. C. Ditter.-W. G. HANSELL, Norristown, Pa.

A FIVE THOUSAND-DOLLAR KITCHEN The Lucky Richmonder Who Held a Paying Lottery Ticket.

A representative of The State ascertained this morning that the lucky Richmonder who held one-fifth of ticket 61,968, which drew the second capital prize of \$25,000 in the last drawing of The Louisiana State Lottery was Mr. Collin Kitchen, who lives at No. 319 South Cherry

Street. A representative of The State knocked at the door of the house numbered as above this morning, and in response thereto an old gentleman, who is running sixty years very closely, came to the door.

"Is it true," asked the reporter, "that you tal prize of \$25,000?"

"Yes, it is so," he answered, as his face lit up with a decidedly satisfactory smile, "and the ticket which won it was number 61,968. I have

Mr. Kitchen was, until he struck this vein of Richmond (Va.) State, Oct. 27.

MR. MANNING'S GOOD FORTUNE.

A War Department Clerk Wins \$5,000 and Gets a Start in Life.

At the last drawing of The Louisiana State Lottery Company Mr. John M. Manning, of this city, held a fifth ticket numbered 61,968. It cost him \$1, and drew one-fifth of the second capital prize of \$25,000.

"Yes," said Mr. Manning, when a Post reporter called upon him yesterday at his residence, No. 1106 Ninth street northwest, "I am the lucky man. I have already received my \$5,000, and it is safe in bank. It came most opportunely. I am a clerk in the Surgeon-General's Office, War Department, and for the past three years I have devoted my spare time to the study of law. I graduated recently, and this gives me a start in life."

"What are you going to do now?" "I shall remain at my desk as a clerk for some time yet, certainly until Spring. Then I think I will go back to my home, Batavia. O., and enter upon the practice of law. I will try to find a place with a good firm, and the money that I won in the lottery will support me until I get a firm footing in the profession. Mr. Manning is a young man about twenty-

five years of age, with clear blue eyes and a light mustache. He is said to be steady and quiet, and will doubtless make good use of his money .- Washington (D. C.) Post, Oct. 26. Upon one of the expeditions to the North Pole a curious discovery was made. The sailors were required to take frequent exercise to guard against disease. One of the men became noted for his remarkable health and vigor;

upon inquiring the cause, he said he received from an old Esquimaux a box of medicine which had been left by some former explorer. This medicine had kept him in good health under many trying circumstances. Looking closely at the box, the name "Graefenberg Pills" was discovered. D. Lothrop & Co. Price \$1.50. appearance. It is safe to say there will be few,

A Soldier's Impressions of President Lincoln in

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: The other day I came upon the following letter I wrote in Washington in 4861, after witnessing the raising of the flag by Mr. Lincoln on the 4th of July. Perhaps it may interest your readers by recalling the stirring scenes of "war time." -HENRY N. FAIRBANKS, 3d Me., Bangor, Me. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 5, 1861. DEAR -: Yesterday I saw quite a crowd about

a flagstaff, and worked my way through the living mass to an iron fence and got upon it. The 71st N. Y. had formed a square around the stand. I noticed a tall man upon the platform, and about that time heard them whisper, "That is 'Old Abe.'"
He was dressed in plain citizen's clothes. The pictures you have seen of him are an exact likeness, save some whiskers which I think have improved his looks much. His head indicates a strong mind, particularly in

the perceptives, with firmness and caution. His forehead is full, though not so prominent as some of our other great men. He is quite round shoul-dered and not fleshy. He has a most pleasing way of smiling, and one of his smiles is enough to enlist attention at once.

When all was arranged for the flag-raising, he raised his big, long arm and pulled on the rope with as much deliberation as though he had been working his old flatboat down the river. His gloves were short at the wrist, and at each pull his brawny arm came partially in view. Up, up went the Star Spangled Banner, while Dodworth's Band, of New York, played the music with peculiar effect.

Mr. Lincoln watched the flag until the breeze of heaven waved it in proud triumph over the heads of the brave men of the 71st N.Y., who were acting as an escort to the President. Cheer after cheer went up and seemed to mingle in beautiful harmony with the glorious music, and somehow the shouts of the 71st boys seemed to harmonize with the Stars and Stripes themselves. I was so wrought upon that I could not lift my voice, but my heart seemed to suddenly enlarge twofold. After this had passed the word "March!" went

from rank to rank, and the 71st moved away, escorting the President to his Mansion. I wish you could have seen him march. He paid little or no attention to the music of Dodworth, but paced off at an irregular rate; while Mr. Seward, whose arm he held, was seen to keep step, his "left foot on the down beat." I liked the appearance of our President so well that I think I should willingly ride 50 miles to vote for him again, as I did last November. I remained about the White House, in the garden, and soon saw him looking out of the window, with his telescope, over the Potomac to the Virginia side, to see how things were moving along on the sacred soil of the Old Dominion.

Nearly Two Years in a Trance.

Maggie Beadling, a 17-year-old girl, living at Banksville, Allegheny Co., Pa., has been in a trance for over two years, with the exception of three short lucid intervals. She fell down stairs in August, 1884, injured her spine, and was permanently paralyzed. She does not seem to remember the names of the living, but sometimes bows and smiles when dead relatives or friends are mentioned, and indicates with her arms and eyes that she sees them. She sings hymns, but instead of the tune to which she learned the words she sings airs which have never been heard before. Their rhythm and harmony are perfect, and they are sweet and beautiful. Her mother and all her relatives which she has heard and learned by hearing them singing.

A Confederate Monument at Gettysburg.

The first Confederate monument ever erected on the Gettysburg battlefield was put in position last week. It is of Richmond granite, and marks the position of the 2d Md., which was stationed at the foot of Culp's Hill, on the Confederate left, and which also participated in the short but bloody charge made on the Federal troops stationed on Culp's Hill on the evening of July 2, 1863. The monument will be dedi-

You will never realize the great benefit Hood's Sarsaparilla will do you till you give it a fair trial.

RECENT LITERATURE. THE VIRGINIA CAMPAIGN OF GEN. POPE IN 1862. Boston: Ticknor & Co. Sold in Wash-

ington by Brentano. This excellent work is a publication of papers read at various times before the Military Historical Society of Massachusetts, being Vol. II of the series. The first volume was published in 1881. The second has been delayed from a variety of causes, but will be all the more welcome. During this time the campaign of Gen. Pope has been the theme of careful examination and of much discussion. Most of the papers now published were written before the Board of Officers was convened at West Point to consider the case of Gen. Porter. These papers, by gentlemen distinguished in military and civil life, will be found to throw much light on the history of this disastrous campaign. The papers in this volume were written by Brevet Brig.-Gen. Samuel M. Quincy, Brevet Lieut.-Col. Charles P. Horton, John C. Ropes, esq., Brevet Maj.-Gen. Geo. H. Gordon, Brevet Brig.-Gen. Charles F. Walcott, Lient.-Col. Wm. Allan, Brevet Brig.-Gen. Stephen M. Weed, Professor of Geology in Columbia College, will Lyman and Col. Thomas L. Livermore, In permanent form are form a most valuable | ice-sheet which once covered half our continent contribution to the literature of the war.

JOE WAYRING AT HOME: Or, The Adventures of a Fly Rod. By Harry Castlemon. Philadelphia; Porter & Coates. Sold in Washington by J. G. Parker.

This adds another to the highly popular Forest and Stream Series" by this sprightly | mode of working of Nature's forces that only and fascinating author. His stories of adventure, while the opposite of "dime novel" literature, are full of interest, and withal elevat- | ton's Annual for the approaching holiday season. ing and instructive.

Ambition, By Horatio Alger, jr. Philadelphia: umes have deservedly gained. Within its Porter & Coates. Sold in Washington by J. G. There is no more popular writer in the

country than the well-known author of this volume. For years past his books have followed one another in rapid succession, but each in turn is heartily welcomed. They are | illustrated by elegant engravings as to give bright, clean and helpful, and may be safely placed in the hands of the young.

THE THORN IN THE NEST. By Martha Finley. New York: Dodd, Mead & Co. Sold in Washington by Ballantyne.

This is a story of Pennsylvania life that we most heartily recommend. The author's fame, largely from the "Elsie Books," will be in no small degree increased by this volume. Not a held a ticket in The Louisiana State Lottery | word in it can give offense to the most fastidiwhich brought you one-fifth of the second capi- ous taste. Old and young will read it alike with pleasure.

TWO THOUSAND YEARS AGO; Or, The Adventures of a Roman Boy. By Prof. A. J. Church New York: Dodd, Mead & Co. Sold in Wash-

ington by Ballantyne. Intelligent boys will be both pleased and benefited by this most attractive volume. Taking Lucius Marius as his hero, the author has told the story of his life in an exceedingly pleasant and fascinating style. There is interness and novelty of style are in the highest degree interesting.

THE SILENCE OF DEAN MAITLAND. A Novel, By Maxwell Grey. New York: D. Appleton & Co. Paper, 50 cents, Sold in Washington by

No lover of fiction can begin this volume without finishing it. The plot is exciting and skillfully laid, and the characters finely drawn, The interest of the reader is excited in the first chapter and does not flag till the end is reached. ELSIE'S KITH AND KIN, By Martha Finley, New York : Dodd, Mead & Co. Sold in Washington by Ballantyne.

This addition to the charming series of "Elsie Books" will be welcomed by the thousands of young people-and many older ones-who have read the former volumes. They are bright and pure and deserve well the high popularity they have attained. HE FELL IN LOVE WITH HIS WIFE, and

NATURE'S SERIAL STORY. By Edward P. Roe. New York: Dodd, Mead & Co. Sold in Washington by Ballantyne.

The works of E. P. Roe may be classed among our best fiction. They are very widely and deservedly popular. Free from the objectionable features that characterize much of the sensational literature of the day, they may be read by old and young without fear of taint. These two new stories are among Mr. Roe's best, and will be widely acceptable to the public. FOOTPRINTS IN THE FOREST. By Edward S

Ellis, Philadelphia: Porter & Coates, Sold is Washington by J. G. Parker.

The boys love to read Mr. Ellis's stories. Ned in the Blockhouse" and others of his books have had an enormous sale. "Footprints in the Forest" is No. 3 of the "Log Cabin series," and will be hailed with delight by those who have read its predecessors. Mr. Ellis's books may be safely commended to the

young. OUR LITTLE MEN AND WOMEN, Boston The holiday books are already making their

"OLD ABE" AND THE FLAG. if any, more attractive to "youngest readers" than this. What more could the story and picture-loving six-year-olds ask for than this charming volume, which fairly runs over with good things. Seventy-five full-page illustrations, and twice as many smaller ones, with the jolliest kind of stories by choice contributors, about all sorts of things and all sorts of places, with poetry just such as will catch the ear and fancy. Let the fathers and mothers who are looking for a bright book for the little ones, turn over the leaves of the bound volume of "Little Men and Women" for 1886.

THE CHILDREN OF THE WEEK. New York: Dodd, Mead & Co. Sold in Washington by Bal-

A very delightful book for the little ones. It contains a story for each day in the week, "being the honest and only authentic account of certain stories, as related by the Red Indian to Alexander Selkirk, jr., herein truthfully set down by William Theodore Peters, with pictures thereunto by Clinton Peters." The volume is superbly gotten up. The illustrations are profuse and exquisite. BLUE JACKETS OF '61: a History of the Navy

in the War of Secession. By Willis J. Abbot. New York: Dodd, Mead & Co. Sold in Washington by Ballantyne.

Too much cannot be said for this beautiful volume. It is beyond praise. It is written in a style most attractive to young people, giving all the important operations by the naval forces of the United States during the war. It has a wealth of illustrations, the large number of full-page pictures being especially fine. The boys will devour this book with avidity, and when they get through it they will have learned a great deal.

BABYLAND FOR 1886, Boston: D. Lothrop & Co. Price 75 cents.

If there is anything brighter, jollier or prettier than the annual volume of "Babyland" we should like to see it. The stories are just such stories as the babies can understand; the jingles are admirably suited to baby's ears, and the pictures furnish an inexhaustible source of delight to baby's eyes. The tales of dogs and kitties, and good boys and naughty boys, and rabbits, and dolls, and donkeys, and the magic pear which turns into elephants, and birds, and frogs, the "Crib Curtain" stories, and the lovely rhymes! Truly, "Babyland" is as much a necessity in a house where there is a baby as baby itself. WIDE AWAKE, Annual volume, Boston: D.

Lothrop & Co. Price \$1.75. Half a dozen years ago it seemed impossible for "Wide Awake" to be more beautiful or more attractive, yet year after year it has gone on, adding new features and developing old ones, until it seems at last excellence can no further go. Its wealth of stories, sketches, poetry and illustrations furnishes an inexhaustible reservoir of entertainment and instruction for the members of the family circle, old as well as young, and its monthly visit is like a ray of golden sunshine in the household. It has among its contributors many of our bestknown writers, and nothing more bright, pure, firmly believe they are the songs of angels instructive and attractive can be placed in the hands of our youth.

THE PANSY. Edited by Mrs. G. R. Alden, Volume for 1886. Boston: D. Lothrop & Co. Price \$1,25.

The readers for whom "Pansy" is specially prepared are too young to thoroughly enjoy and appreciate Wide Awake and too old for Babyland. They want stories, and they want to know, too, about the wonderful people and places in the world, just as much as their big brothers and sisters, and this is what Mrs. Alden, who knows just what they like and just what they can understand, provides for them in "Pansy." She believes they are entitled to the best that can be had, and she spares no pains in securing it. The 12 numbers for the present year have been put into a beautiful cover, and make, altogether, one of the handsomest volumes of the year.

FRANCATELLI'S MODERN COOK. By Charles Elme Francatelli. Reprinted from the 26th London edition. Philadelphia: T. B. Peterson &

Bros. Price \$5. This is perhaps the best and most complete cook book in the world. It comprises, in addition to English cookery, the most approved systems of French, Italian and German cookery, adapted for the use of all cooks and families, large or small, as well as for all hotels, restaurants, cake bakers, confectioners, clubs and boarding-houses-in fact, for all places where cooking is required; while at the same time, all who use it, as well as every lady and every family, large or small, will save money by referring to its pages. It is a large royal octavo volume of 600 pages, printed on tinted paper and strongly bound in beveled boards, making it the largest and most complete work on all kinds of cookery, of various dishes and bills of fare for every day in the year ever pub-

Dr. John S. Newberry, the distinguished Lieut.-Col. Franklin Haven, Col. Theodore open the November number of The Popular Science Monthly with the story of the great ancient and which, more than any other single cause, gave to it its present surface configuration. With the aid of illustrations the record left by this mighty agency of the past is very clearly interpreted for the general reader, who will obtain from the account an insight into the

years of special study could afford. Worthington's Company announce Worthing-It is out in goe' time, and it will certainly HELPING HIMSELF: Or, Grant Thornton's sustain the reputation which the previous volpretty covers are sketches of travel, descriptions of wonderful things found on the land and sea, of notable inventions and achievements, to interest the boys, poems and sketches upon all sorts of subjects most likely to engage the attention of the girls, and all so profusely the volume all the value of an art book for the

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